

30, 35 and 40 \$17.50
Suits at
 Sacks Bros. of 1220 Cherry Street,
 Philadelphia, have sold us their
 entire surplus at our own price.

**HOW THE WOMEN
 AND MISSES OF
 NEW ENGLAND GAIN**

THIS firm makes only high-grade gar-
 ments for women, tailoring, linings,
 trimmings, fabrics, in fact everything
 that goes into the making of these suits
 is of the highest order and this goodness
 is distinctly reflected in the appearance
 of the suits themselves.

*Materials include cheviots, serges,
 broadcloths, corduroys, sibilines,
 diagonals and new mixed fabrics.*
*Every garment lined with best
 satin or peau-de-cygne, sale price*

\$17.50

Colors are black, navy, brown, taupe,
 tan and other wanted shades, in all
 sizes for misses and women. All
 coats lined through with best satins.

BONDSMEN BAN JACK JOHNSON'S WEDDING TRIP

CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—Jack Johnson, negro pugilist, and his white wife, who was Lucie Cannan, the first woman ever to fight Johnson, are to be married in Chicago. In their honeymoon plans to visit to-day. They will not go to New York and Boston, as they had previously planned. In fact, they will not stay far away from Chicago.

The version of the literary feud, a short session between Johnson and his lawyers, who signed away for his appearance in the Federal Court when he came charging his wife with violation of the Mann act, are called for a hearing. The bondsmen told the pugilist in no uncertain language that should he attempt to leave the State he would be surrendered to the authorities.

It is understood the decision of the bondsmen was prompted by a gentle hint from the Federal authorities. Johnson has received a number of letters and telegrams, especially from the South, threatening him bodily injury, and the local authorities have also been favored in this respect.

"Girls! Girls! We Can All Stop Wear- ing Dress Shields!"

Use PERSPI-NO. It's a Marvel.



Wet, rolled-up, million dress shields—dresses faded and stained by excessive perspiration, are now a thing of the past. No matter how hot indoors or out, whether riding a light of busy, if you use the wonderful powder PERSPI-NO wherever there is excessive perspiration that is caused by your skin, it is just as fresh, dry and cool as on the back of your hand. You'll be as sweet as a May morning, shining on earth like it, too, for removing all body and perspiration odors. It's not a greasy, hair-smoothing cream, it's a powder.

A free powder and a lot more.

PERSPI-NO, sold at drug and department stores, 25¢ a box, or sent on request of price by The Persp. Co., Chicago, Ill.

For sale by Riker-Joyce Drug Co. and Houghton & Burton.

TODAY'S LATE CABLE NEWS

Nearly Fifty Injured in Paris Train Wreck.

PARIS.—Forty-seven persons were injured when a passenger train on the Southern Railway collided with another at Argenteuil, a northern suburb of this city, today.

Copenhagen Affront to Feary.

COPENHAGEN.—Twelve prominent Danes, including the mayor, have signed a protest against the Danish Government's refusal to extradite to the United States the fugitive, John Dillinger, who is charged with the murder of a Chicago banker.

Suffragettes Buy Bombs.

LONDON.—Investigation of threats by suffragettes to the British Government to blow up the Houses of Parliament has resulted in the purchase of bombs by a group of women in London.

Miss Grace a London Bride.

LONDON.—The wedding of Captain Hamilton Grace and Miss Grace, formerly of New York, took place at St. Peter's, Eaton square. The bride is the sister of the Countess of Donmough.

High Price for Potato Ring.

LONDON.—At a sale of old English and Irish silver at Christie's, the top price of £200 was paid for a potato ring, which was sold for £100.

Gold Discovered at Panama.

PANAMA.—Rich alluvial deposits of gold have been discovered near Panama, on the Pacific coast of Central America.

Claims a New Air Record.

BERLIN.—A German pilot, Fritz, a student of engineering, has returned to his home from Munich, claiming the world's record aerial water for a flight across the North Sea.

Irishman Lives to Be 118.

DUBLIN.—Michael Smith, a basket maker and an old Irishman, has celebrated his 118th birthday at his home in Dublin.

George Harvey for Ambassador.

LONDON.—The name of Colonel George Harvey is added to the list of those who are being considered for the post of ambassador to the United States.

RADCLIFFE GIRLS HOLD "SEWING BEE"

The last "sewing bee" of the season was held under the auspices of the Radcliffe Girls in the city of Boston. The girls, who are members of the Radcliffe Club, held the sewing bee at the home of Miss F. B. Radcliffe.

IN AGAIN, OUT AGAIN, IN AGAIN FOR KIMBALL

The first official act today of Arthur L. Kimball, the new acting chief of the revenue department, was to transfer Philip T. Guilf, the chief's chauffeur, over to the 2 house of Boston.

This order resulted in a move of the first man the chief's chauffeur, who Kimball was chief last March, he was explained by Guilf, who was chief for a while.

The appointment of Kimball as acting chief adds one more chapter to the complicated history of the revenue department. When the present Board of Selectmen came in last March, Kimball was chief. The Selectmen ousted him and appointed Guilf.

Later the Selectmen returned Guilf to the staff as a houseman and appointed George L. Smith as acting chief.

Last week the Selectmen returned Smith and appointed Joseph P. Fallon chief, but last night they suspended Fallon on charges of incompetency. At the same time they asked Kimball to return to the staff as acting chief.

The Board of Selectmen will give a hearing next Wednesday night.

Meanwhile, Mr. Kimball has been stationed at the Central fire house as chief, for the automobile of whoever happened to be chief. It didn't take the acting chief long to enter the transfer from the Central fire station of the main.

Kimball's first act as acting chief of the revenue department was to transfer Philip T. Guilf, the chief's chauffeur, over to the 2 house of Boston.

TALES OF HOFFMANN REPEATED AT OPERA

"Tales of Hoffmann" was given for the third time at the Boston Opera House last evening. A large audience was present and the work received its usual enthusiastic reception.

The singers were those who had previously triumphed in their respective parts: Marcini, Edna, Fisher, Amann, Lamm and Christ. Auto-Cadet conducted.

SAVE BY ROPE AT NEW YORK FIRE

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—The Twenty-second street, two women and four children, were rescued by means of a rope from the roof of No. 101 West Seventy-second street, after a fire broke out in the building.

FRIDAY SPECIALS—AT GILCHRIST'S

Every Reason for Buying Christmas Gifts Tomorrow

FRIDAY SPECIALS—always remarkable offerings—take on added interest this busy Christmas time

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS

Gilchrist's—the Christmas Store, bids you welcome. Better to shop mornings, as early as possible, and, by the way, it's the spirit of the times to "Do Christmas Shopping Early."

TOYS

25c Toys—Any of our mechanical toys at this price, a large assortment on Friday at 19c.

25c Doll Tea Set—Just the thing for the child's doll house. 19c.

75c Character Dolls—Large size, will stand a lot of abuse. 49c.

\$2.00 Dolls—Large size, eyes open and close, hand-orned with fitted with shoes and stockings. \$1.39.

50c Mechanical Trains—With train engine, tender, coal car and passenger car, all on one track. 39c.

50c Air Ship—A mechanical air ship, that flies in a circle when suspended from ceiling or gas jet. 39c.

Women's and Misses' Coats, Suits, Skirts and Dresses

Some of the Most Remarkable Offerings of the Season

FOR MEN

Men's Smoking \$2.50 Jackets

An excellent gift for any man—the stock you've been long at the store—a reduction of 50¢ on each. Made of all wool plaid and checked, with silk trim, all sizes to 44.

Men's \$2.50 Trousers—Men's union-made trousers in good patterns, all sizes up to 44. \$1.90.

Young Men's \$13.50 Suits and Overcoats—All wool mixtures, with fancy trousers, heavy buttoned and chevrons, well made, sizes 32 to 40. Quantity in 11 in. c. d. \$7.98.

Silks

85c Black Messaline—25-inch, extra heavy, woven at the loom. Perfect black, wash, dress, and skirt. 49c.

75c Silk Poplin—25-inch, hand-loomed, worn for all white and black. 49c.

\$1.25 Black Paude Cyprie—Yard wide, with double faced skirt, in black, with or without trim. 79c.

25c Half Silk—25-inch, hand-loomed, worn for all white and black. 12c.

Full Length Serge Dresses

Of fine quality, with long sleeves, with or without collar, and with or without cuffs. Made of black, brown, and navy. \$4.95.

Smart Suits—Of fine quality, with long sleeves, with or without collar, and with or without cuffs. Made of black, brown, and navy. \$4.95.

Of fine quality, with long sleeves, with or without collar, and with or without cuffs. Made of black, brown, and navy. \$4.95.

Girls' Wear

Girls' \$7.50 Coats—In black, chevron, and white, with long sleeves, with or without collar, and with or without cuffs. \$5.00.

Girls' \$5.00 Coats—A wide assortment of girls' coats, in black, chevron, and white, with long sleeves, with or without collar, and with or without cuffs. \$2.98.

Girls' \$3.50 Dresses—In black, chevron, and white, with long sleeves, with or without collar, and with or without cuffs. \$2.89.

Girls' \$2.50 Dresses—In black, chevron, and white, with long sleeves, with or without collar, and with or without cuffs. \$1.98.

Girls' \$1.50 Dresses—In black, chevron, and white, with long sleeves, with or without collar, and with or without cuffs. \$1.98.

Girls' \$1.00 Dresses—In black, chevron, and white, with long sleeves, with or without collar, and with or without cuffs. \$1.98.

Girls' \$1.00 Raincoats—In black, chevron, and white, with long sleeves, with or without collar, and with or without cuffs. \$1.98.

600 Pairs of Men's \$1.50 and \$2.00 SLIPPERS at \$1.00

In tan and black kid-like leathers, prettily trimmed and nicely finished with flexible soles, wide and easy fitting. A man's delight when he can come home and put on a pair of soft, easy-going slippers, all sizes, 8 to 10. Friday special, at \$1.00.

Women's and Children's 50c Slippers—Warm, comfortable, and easy fitting. A man's delight when he can come home and put on a pair of soft, easy-going slippers, all sizes, 8 to 10. Friday special, at \$1.00.

Children's 50c Slippers—Warm, comfortable, and easy fitting. A man's delight when he can come home and put on a pair of soft, easy-going slippers, all sizes, 8 to 10. Friday special, at \$1.00.

Neckwear

\$2.50 Marabout Cape—Made of fine, soft, and warm, with a wide collar, and with a wide band. \$1.49.

75c Japanese Silk Scarfs—Two yards long, in sky, lavender and black. 25c.

49c Venise Lace Dutch Collars—Round and pointed, in white and black. 29c.

25c Swiss Embroidered Ties—With hand-embroidered, in white and navy. 9c.

Night Gowns 54c

Usually \$1.00, at . . . 54c

Of fine quality, made with embroidery yokes, empire style, run with wide ribbon (style pictured). At . . . 54c.

25c Corset Covers—Several pretty styles, attractively trimmed with lace, ribbons, and embroidery. At . . . 15c.

50c Muslin Combinations—Fine lace and embroidery. At . . . 39c.

75c Corset Covers—With a low line of fish-eye lace and embroidery. In fancy gill boxes. At . . . 49c.

Wash Goods

37c Mercerized Waists—25 inches wide, in a variety of pretty stripes. 29c.

25c Mercerized Taffetas—In a variety of pretty stripes, in navy, black and brown ground. At 19c.

50c Patent Leather Bags—In black, white, and navy, with gold and silver metal. At 1.98.

"Seconds" of Fine Blankets

Save About a Third, at 60c to \$3.75

Imperfections so slight they are perfect as far as service is concerned. The well-known, good-looking "Australian" brand.

\$1.55 White Blankets—Single bed size, and excellent value. \$1.19.

\$1.75 Grey Blankets—Single bed size, cut and bound edge. \$1.40.

\$2.00 Plaid Blankets—Single bed size, in pink, blue and tan. \$1.25.

\$2.50 White Blankets—Double bed size, in pink and blue. \$1.35.

Petticoats 95c

Usually \$1.98

35c White Petticoats—With long sleeves, with or without collar, and with or without cuffs. \$1.98.

35c Black Petticoats—With long sleeves, with or without collar, and with or without cuffs. \$1.98.

35c Grey Petticoats—With long sleeves, with or without collar, and with or without cuffs. \$1.98.

Kitchenware at Savings

50c Broad Boxes—In black, white or oak. \$1.98.

50c Coffee Percolators—In black, white or oak. \$1.98.

50c Cake Closets—In black, white or oak. \$1.98.

Bath 1.50

Robes—In black, white or oak. \$1.98.

Slippers—In black, white or oak. \$1.98.

Shower Caps—In black, white or oak. \$1.98.

GILCHRIST CO.

Washington St. Winter St. Hamilton Place

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS ALL THIS WEEK

We are constantly adding effective new models to our already matchless stock of CHIC MILLINERY

The millinery supremacy of Jordan Marsh Company, which is well known throughout New England, is founded upon several important facts which no woman should fail to consider.

We have one of the largest and finest Millinery Parlors in the United States, stocked with a variety of beautiful new hats that absolutely SURPASS ANYTHING IN NEW ENGLAND, and has but few equals in the entire country.

Here are the very choicest and most exclusive original model hats in the world—the WONDERFULLY BEAUTIFUL and captivating creations from the famous Parisian Modistes who set the styles for Fashiondom.

In addition there are hundreds of other delightful new hats, faultless reproductions of original foreign models, as well as irresistible styles from New York and our own skillful modistes—all charming hats of high artistic merit—not to be found in any other store.



We Picture Above Three Popular Styles from Our Immense Assortment of Fashionable New Hats at 5.00

They're made from this season's newest materials, such as Plush, Silk Velvet and Combinations of Plush and Velvet, also French Moire and Velvet. Smartly trimmed with Ostrich Novelties, Silk Velvet Ribbon, French Roses and new fancy French Feather Mounts.

Such hats would cost you at least 7.50 elsewhere

Boston's Finest Millinery Parlors—Second Floor, Main Store

Jordan Marsh Company

The Largest Retailers of Apparel in New England

WHITE'S STAR DAY

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WHITE'S STAR DAY

Women's Coats

116.50 WOMEN'S FULL LENGTH STORM COATS—Of imported plaid, black, blue and tan, with deep roll collars, double breasted, new set in sleeves with deep roll collars, large attractive patch pockets and finished with large novelty buttons, gray and oxford, black and navy, white and tan, throughout with guaranteed satin. —\$10.00

Women's Top Coats

112.50 WOMEN'S KENILWORTH TOP COATS—Length, with large close-fitting collar, novelty buttons, large patch pockets, manish sleeves with large cuffs, entire model bound in broad, material like high novelty cloth. —\$5.00

Women's Suits

114.00 WOMEN'S STRICTLY TAILORED SUITS—Made of desirable Winter materials, fine French serges, blue, tweeds, diagonal weaves and chevrons, white, black and black, guaranteed satin lining. —\$9.00

Velvet Gowns

125.00 WOMEN'S VELVET GOWNS—Made of finest quality velvet, one-piece model, trimmed with large satin collar and cuffs, buttons down front with large novelty buttons, crushed belt satin, black and white, buckle (only a limited number). —\$12.50

Misses' Coats

118.50 MISSES' AND SMALL WOMEN'S SUITS—14 to 18 (32 to 38 bust). Handsome full length model, shown in beautiful chevron, shown throughout with guaranteed satin, high roll collar and manish sleeves with deep back cuffs, patch pockets. —\$10.00

Misses' Suits

118.50 MISSES' AND SMALL WOMEN'S SUITS—14 to 18 (32 to 38 bust). Numerous attractive models, shown in serge, chevron, diagonal and manish weaves. Dressy suits, trimmed with velvet, broad and buttons and strictly man-tailored suits, all prevailing. —\$10.00

Misses' Dresses

110.00 MISSES' AND SMALL WOMEN'S DRESSES—14 to 18 (32 to 38 bust). Style, one-piece models, shown in fine serge, sailor or royal collar, trimmed with touches of velvet, broad and buttons. Colors brown, navy, oxford and black. —\$3.95

Ready-Made Dresses

115.00 SAMPLE SILK AND SERGE DRESSES—Shown one of two of a kind, long or short sleeves, button front, high or Dutch neck, with collar and plain styles. —\$5.00

Furs

113.50 BLACK FOX MUFFS, \$9.75
115.75 BLACK FOX MUFFS, \$14.25
117.75 BLACK FOX SCARFS, \$14.25

Muffs

112.50 SKUNK RACCOON MUFFS, \$9.75
115.00 SKUNK RACCOON COON MUFFS, \$18.50
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Millinery

110.00 REVERSIBLE FLUSH HOODS—All good color, with reversible's check on the reverse side. —\$5.00
110.00 and 14.00 TRIMMED "FRENCH" FELT HATS—Finest quality felt, trimmed with moss green lace and bow, pink, old lavender, gray and some dark colors. —\$9.75
110.00 WHITE OSTRICH BANDS—36 inches long, 5 1/2 inches wide, made from ostrich feathers. —\$1.97

Waists

110.00 LINGERIE WAISTS—Trimmed with Val lace. —\$3.95
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Sik and Chiffon

110.00 MESSIAH WAISTS—Black and colors. —\$1.85
110.00 CHIFFON WAISTS—Dressy. —\$3.95

Sweaters

145.00 WOMEN'S AND MISSES' ALL-WOOL COAT SWEATERS. —\$3.50

Art Embroideries

110.00 STAMPED LINEN GUEST HANDKERCHIEFS—Washed initial, 3 different styles to a pack, white and blue. —\$1.10
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Cotton Underwear

110.00 CORSET COVERS—Of fine all-over embroidery, boning and ribbon. —\$9.75
112.50 COMBINATIONS—Elastic, trimly trimmed with Val lace and ribbons (limited quantity). —\$9.00
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Corsets

110.00 SHIRT WAIST EXTENDERS—Made of bamboo, in many boxes sold with ribbon. —\$3.95
110.00 P. N. CORSETS—Low back, long and short, rubber lace, trimly trimmed, usual P. N. guaranteed (16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30). —\$10.00

Infants' Wear

110.00 INFANTS' WORSTED TOWELS—White, white and blue, white and blue and red. —\$1.95
110.00 INFANTS' GERMAN FLANNEL BATH ROBES—Nursery rhyme figures in pink and blue. —\$1.95
110.00 INFANTS' PATTERNS—SACQUES—Extra close fitting, white and blue, white and pink. —\$1.95
110.00 INFANTS' GARMESHE SACKS AND GIGLITS—GALB—Daintily embroidered on corners and sleeves. —\$1.95
110.00 INFANTS' FLAT CLOTH—LULU TOWEL SETS, consisting of: comb, cup, soap and soap box, hand decorated. —\$1.25
110.00 CHILDREN'S SWEATERS—In red, gray, plain and tan (size 2 to 4 yrs), plain wash with high roll collar and pockets. —\$1.25

Laces

110.00 and 14.00 TRIMMED "FRENCH" FELT HATS—Finest quality felt, trimmed with moss green lace and bow, pink, old lavender, gray and some dark colors. —\$9.75
110.00 WHITE OSTRICH BANDS—36 inches long, 5 1/2 inches wide, made from ostrich feathers. —\$1.97

Waist Patterns

110.00 WAIST PATTERNS—Philippe band embroidered, in boxes for holiday gifts. —\$1.75

Dress Trimmings

110.00 LACE—All colors. —\$3.95
110.00 LACE—All colors. —\$3.95
110.00 LACE—All colors. —\$3.95

Ribbons

110.00 SATIN RIBBON—All silk, 1 1/2 inches wide, in cardinal, pink, blue and white. —\$1.10
110.00 HAIR BOW TAPETA—Extra heavy all-silk ribbon, 6 inches wide, all colors. —\$1.25
110.00 DRESDEN RIBBON—6 inches wide, floral patterns on dark and light grounds. —\$1.25
110.00 SATIN TAPETA RIBBON—6 inches wide, all colors. —\$1.25
110.00 HAIR BOW TAPETA—Extra heavy all-silk ribbon, 6 inches wide, all colors. —\$1.25

Handkerchiefs

110.00 HANDKERCHIEFS—For 57 1/2 children's HANDKERCHIEFS—Washed initial, 3 different styles to a pack, white and blue. —\$1.10
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WHITE'S STAR DAY

The last Star Day for 912

FRIDAY, Dec. 6th

Our Energy Has Been Exerted to Make It THE BIGGEST

Biggest in Bargains—Biggest in Sales

Our NEXT Star Day will be in January, 1913, and we have secured a list of VALUES for the last one this year that will BEAT ALL RECORDS for 1912.

WE CANNOT, AT THE LOW PRICES QUOTED, guarantee to fill mail or phone orders.

WHITE'S STAR DAY

110.00 CORSET COVERS—Of fine all-over embroidery, boning and ribbon. —\$9.75
112.50 COMBINATIONS—Elastic, trimly trimmed with Val lace and ribbons (limited quantity). —\$9.00
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Gloves

110.00 TWO-GLASS GERMAN GLASS LAMB GLOVES—In tan and white. —\$9.75
110.00 WOMEN'S FRUIT GLASS LAMB GLOVES—1 clasp, tan, brown and gray. —\$9.75
110.00 FRENCH CLOTH LAMB GLOVES—2 clasps, tan, white, black and gray, Brosier embroidered back. —\$9.75
110.00 WOMEN'S REAL KASB LAMB GLOVES—1 clasp, tan, brown and gray. —\$9.75
110.00 MEN'S CAPE GLOVES—Pis seam sewn, spear point backs, English tan colors. —\$9.75
110.00 MEN'S F.R. LINED GLOVES—English tan colors, plume sewn. —\$9.75

Neckwear

110.00 JAROTS—Of shiny taces and black, full study effects, Swiss and Irish. —\$9.75
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110.00 JAROTS—Of shiny taces and black, full study effects, Swiss and Irish. —\$9.75

Dress Goods

110.00 DRESS PLAIDS—Bright effects for children's wear. —\$9.75
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Wash Goods

110.00 PERCALES—36 inches wide, in a good assortment of light and dark colors. —\$9.75
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Veils

110.00 CHIFFON CLOTH VEILS—White, handkerchief borders, 1 yard by 2 yards, complete line of colors, each in a box. —\$9.75
110.00 CHIFFON CLOTH VEILS—White, handkerchief borders, 1 yard by 2 yards, complete line of colors, each in a box. —\$9.75
110.00 CHIFFON CLOTH VEILS—White, handkerchief borders, 1 yard by 2 yards, complete line of colors, each in a box. —\$9.75

Women's Knit Underwear

110.00 ELASTIC KNIT COTTON UNDERWEAR—Pis ribbed, long sleeve vests, French band drawers. —\$9.75
110.00 ELASTIC KNIT COTTON UNDERWEAR—Pis ribbed, long sleeve vests, French band drawers. —\$9.75
110.00 ELASTIC KNIT COTTON UNDERWEAR—Pis ribbed, long sleeve vests, French band drawers. —\$9.75

Women's Hosiery

110.00 BLACK COTTON HOSE—Double toe, slightly imperfect. —\$9.75
110.00 BLACK MACO COTTON HOSE—Heavy winter weight, double sole, high spliced heel. —\$9.75
110.00 BLACK MACO COTTON HOSE—Heavy winter weight, double sole, high spliced heel. —\$9.75

Children's Hosiery

110.00 BOYS' SILVER GRAY RIBBED COTTON HOSE—Heavy winter weight, full fashioned feet, sizes 6 to 10. —\$9.75
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Upholstery Goods

110.00 GREEN BURLAPS—36 inches wide, yard. —\$9.75
110.00 CHINA DECOUPAGE PICTURE SILKS—Yard. —\$9.75
110.00 RED SILK LAMBEQUIN SILKS—Yard. —\$9.75
110.00 FURNITURE TAPESTRY—Just the quilted tapestry yard. —\$9.75

Curtains

110.00 SCRIM BASH CURTAINS—Pair. —\$9.75
110.00 CREAM MARQUETTE BASH CURTAINS—Pair. —\$9.75
110.00 SCRIM CURTAINS—Large edge with valance, pair. —\$9.75
110.00 SCRIM CURTAINS—Large edge with valance, pair. —\$9.75
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Table Linens

110.00 BEACHTH TABLE DAMASK—Best guaranteed quality. —\$9.75
110.00 RENAISSANCE CENTRE TABLE LINEN DAMASK—Full bleached or cream, extra heavy. —\$9.75
110.00 BATH DAMASK PATERN CLOTHS—New "Parlor" pattern with flower. —\$9.75
110.00 BATH DAMASK PATERN CLOTHS—New "Parlor" pattern with flower. —\$9.75
110.00 BATH DAMASK PATERN CLOTHS—New "Parlor" pattern with flower. —\$9.75

Boys' Clothing

110.00 BOYS' PIRE SILK TIES—Flower grade, in Christmas colors. —\$9.75
110.00 BOYS' PIRE SILK TIES—Flower grade, in Christmas colors. —\$9.75
110.00 BOYS' PIRE SILK TIES—Flower grade, in Christmas colors. —\$9.75

Men's Clothing

110.00 BLANKET BATH ROBES. —\$9.75
110.00 and 110.00 HANKET BATH ROBES. —\$9.75
110.00 HOUSE COATS—In various colorings. —\$9.75
110.00 HOUSE COATS—In various colorings. —\$9.75
110.00 HOUSE COATS—In various colorings. —\$9.75

Men's Furnishings

110.00 and 110.00 SILK FOCIN HANDS—White men, good color. —\$9.75
110.00 DOMESTIC PAJAMAS—Best quality, made in best colors and patterns. —\$9.75
110.00 DOMESTIC PAJAMAS—Best quality, made in best colors and patterns. —\$9.75
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Men's Underwear

110.00 RIBBED COTTON SHIRTS—A and D drawers. —\$9.75
110.00 RIBBED COTTON SHIRTS—A and D drawers. —\$9.75
110.00 RIBBED COTTON SHIRTS—A and D drawers. —\$9.75

White Goods

110.00 WHITE DOMESTIC FLANNEL—Warm, heavy flannel grade. —\$9.75
110.00 SUPERFINE LONG CLOTH—36 inches wide, ivory pieces. —\$9.75
110.00 SUPERFINE LONG CLOTH—36 inches wide, ivory pieces. —\$9.75

Aprons

110.00 TEA AND DIB APRONS. —\$9.75
110.00 TEA AND DIB APRONS. —\$9.75
110.00 TEA AND DIB APRONS. —\$9.75

Blankets and Quilts

110.00 DOWN PILE—OR FRINGED QUILTS—With cut corners, double bed size. —\$9.75
110.00 DOWN PILE—OR FRINGED QUILTS—With cut corners, double bed size. —\$9.75
110.00 DOWN PILE—OR FRINGED QUILTS—With cut corners, double bed size. —\$9.75

Sheets and Cottons

110.00 "PRINT OF THE LOOM" BLEACHED COTTON—36 inches wide. —\$9.75
110.00 "PRINT OF THE LOOM" BLEACHED COTTON—36 inches wide. —\$9.75
110.00 "PRINT OF THE LOOM" BLEACHED COTTON—36 inches wide. —\$9.75

Books

110.00 WHITE AND GOLD GIFT BOOKS—More than 25 titles, limited edition covers, well-known hymns, selections from the poets and authors. Some of the titles: "The Leader's Book", "The Leader's Book", "The Leader's Book". —\$9.75
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Traveling Bags

110.00 STUDENT AND PROFESSIONAL BAGS. —\$9.75
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Toys

110.00 THE CELEBRATED OIL BOARD—A game of mystery and chance. —\$9.75
110.00 THE CELEBRATED OIL BOARD—A game of mystery and chance. —\$9.75
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Stationery

110.00 WRITING PAPER—Holiday box with postcards, designs, 48 sheets of paper, 48 envelopes. —\$9.75
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WHITE'S STAR DAY

WHITE'S STAR DAY

WHITE'S STAR DAY

Tariff Revision Sale of \$50,000 Stock of Woolens

Foreign and Domestic

We must clean up our entire stock at once to protect us against Tariff Changes in Schedule "K."

We announce the **greatest clearance sale** ever held in Boston by a reputable firm of Merchant Tailors. Nothing reserved. Every piece of goods included.



Heavy Overcoat
\$20 This Sale



Overcoat
\$15 This Sale



Silk Lined Tuxedo
\$27.50 This Sale



2-Button Sack
\$20 This Sale



3-Button Sack
\$15 This Sale



Full Dress Suit
Silk Lined
\$27.50 This Sale



Belted Ulster
\$15 to \$25
This Sale



Prince Albert
Silk Lined
\$27.50 This Sale

We have on hand at the present time the handsomest stock of fine woolens in the city of Boston.

We bought heavily. Wilson was triumphantly elected. The season has been backward. Already we can see signs of a crash in the woolen market.

We prefer to share our loss with the public now, rather than wait and share it with other tailors later.

You know our reputation for square dealing. You know our reputation for making the finest clothes in the city. Our regular guarantee goes with every suit or overcoat in this sale.

This sale will enable thousands of men who have always worn ready-made clothes, because of the prices, to come here and find out what it means to have a suit or overcoat made by a reputable firm of stylish merchant tailors.

Price List for This Great Sale

REGULAR SACK SUITS

Suits that formerly sold up to \$30, **\$15**
All \$35 Suitings, this sale **\$20**
All \$40 and \$45 Suitings, this sale **\$25**

The very lowest regular price in the shop for a suit has always been \$20.

OVERCOAT PRICES

All Overcoatings up to \$30, now **\$15**
All \$35 Overcoatings, now **\$20**
All \$40 to \$55 Overcoatings, now **\$25**

Our regular lowest price for an overcoat has been \$25.

Prince Alberts

Dress clothes for day wear have always been a specialty with us. We will make during this sale a Prince Albert suit, silk lined and guaranteed our regular \$40 and \$50 value, for **\$27.50**

If it isn't exactly the suit you thought you were going to get, you can bring it back and get your money any time.

We will make to measure from our regular \$40 and \$50 stock the handsomest Dress Suit or Tuxedo in Boston for

\$27.50

This is the lowest price at which a suit of this kind has ever left the shop. Full silk lined and guaranteed perfect.

In our stock you can find all weights—light, medium or heavy. Every color—every weave that is correct in foreign or domestic woolens—including fancy finished and unfinished worsteds, smooth worsteds, cheviots, Bannockburn cheviots, Clay worsteds, imported unfinished worsteds for evening suits, plaid back overcoatings, beavers, chinchillas, or the famous Montagnac fabrics—the swellest line of woolens this city has ever seen.

Sale now on. Open evenings during this Sale. Come at once.

Boston Tailoring Company
371 Washington Street
CORNER BROMFIELD STREET
Boston's Greatest Merchant Tailoring Organization

ASK THE MAN
WHO WEARS
OUR CLOTHES

FOR CHRISTMAS
On receipt of price you
will have an order good
for a suit or overcoat, as
desired by you, husband
or loved one.

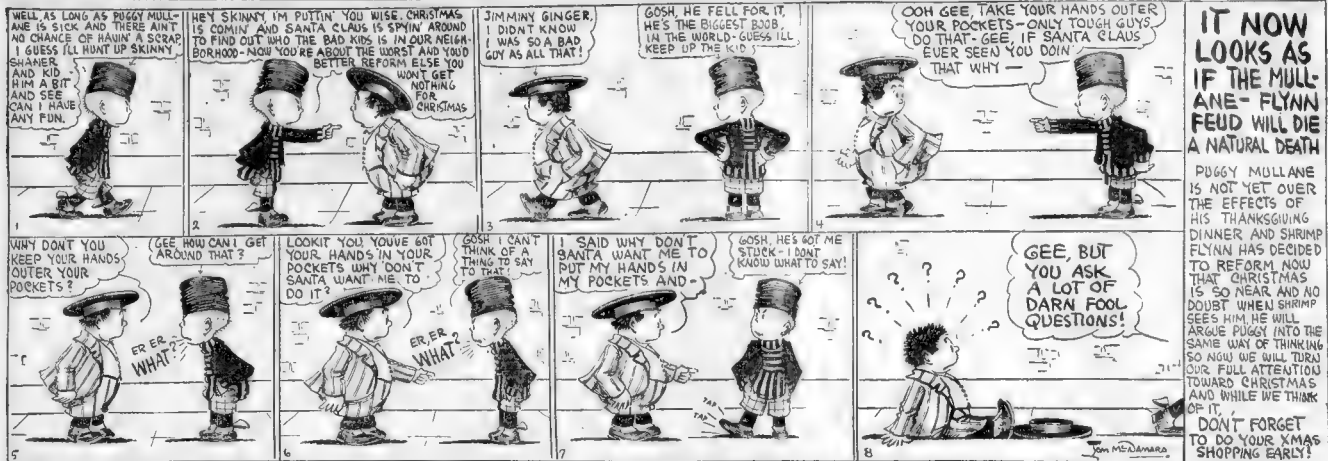
THE AMERICAN'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

Us Boys

Shrimp Says He Will Reform

Registered United States Patent Office

By Tom McNamara



The Nearlyweds

Jerry Didn't Start Out Very Well

Copyright, 1912, by the National News Association

By George McManus



By Tad



THE AMERICAN'S DAILY FICTION PAGE

My Life in Prison

By Donald Lowrie

A True Story of Years on Jail

SYNOPSIS.

In the opening instalment of this story the author describes his experience from poverty and starvation in a big city, which have driven him to crime. He finally decides to take to the law and to make a clean breast of it. He is sentenced to a term of years in a prison. He is sentenced to a term of years in a prison. He is sentenced to a term of years in a prison.

24th day of July, 1911. The day was perfect and the world seemed to be a particularly desirable place to stay in. People were laughing and chatting and care-free. Many of them were starting out on their summer vacation.

By holding a newspaper before me before me I managed to conceal the marks that placed my wrists and prevented me from clapping at a fly that seemed determined on buzzing an insect secret into my eye.

No wonder people were gay and happy and care-free—they didn't know that I was on my way to prison for a long term of years.

I had been in jail several weeks. Consequently, I noticed everything. The visitor in a jail notices small details and carries off a complete impression from them.

His Compromises
The jail inmates do not see these details—they are conspicuous of his existence. But when the jail inmates go out into the world he notices details also—the compromises that are taken by free men and women.

The first impression is that of immensity—his is blinded by distance. He is also intimidated with the purity of air, so sweet and grateful after the long days and nights of chlorine of him, carbonated atmosphere of jail; they are responsible for the "falling" they are the more apt to be a paucity of soap and water and the absence of God's sunbath.

And speaking of God's sunbath, the man just out of jail writes in it. At first it is a vision and invigorant, but not for long. The contrast is too marked. In a few minutes it evaporates and depresses and makes the head swim.

Full minutes in always several degrees lower than that of the outside world—it is always cellular. Long imprisonment causes one's sensitivity to this. Consequently, upon entering the sunlight, the first thrill of pleasure and gratitude are soon replaced by discomfort and lassitude.

It was on the last July day ten years ago.

The cell wailing room at the ferry building was as usual—it seemed shelter from the sun. A little child came running toward us in a chase of a ball, but stopped and looked for golden beads concealed in the pocket of his dress. I noticed the man with the newspaper hanging over his hands was different from other persons.

The deputy sheriff kicked the ball toward her and she ran happily away.

And, grateful girl, she ran happily into the seat opposite us and clung comfortably from a box of bonbons.

The insignificance of eating in public struck home, yet made a pretty picture—a picture that has remained undimmed for ten years. It was a picture of a child, a picture of a child.

Observing Things
On my first day I occupied one of the benches before the space reserved for visitors. It was soon and I watched a teamster unbind and feed his horse.

From the metaphorical way in which he went about it I knew he was a horse maker, making monthly trips to Tiburon. It occurred to me that he was an economist; he fed his team while in transit.

There were other teams on the street, but none of these were as dear. I fell to studying the horses. The way they were fed was a lesson in economy.

With each team a quantity of oats, hay and straw was piled up. The driver, the horse and the driver were all fed from the same pile.

The driver was a man of about 40 years of age. He was a man of about 40 years of age. He was a man of about 40 years of age.

I speculated a good deal on those horses. The horses were a lesson in economy.

The driver was a man of about 40 years of age. He was a man of about 40 years of age. He was a man of about 40 years of age.

"Let's go and have a couple of drinks," he suggested kindly.

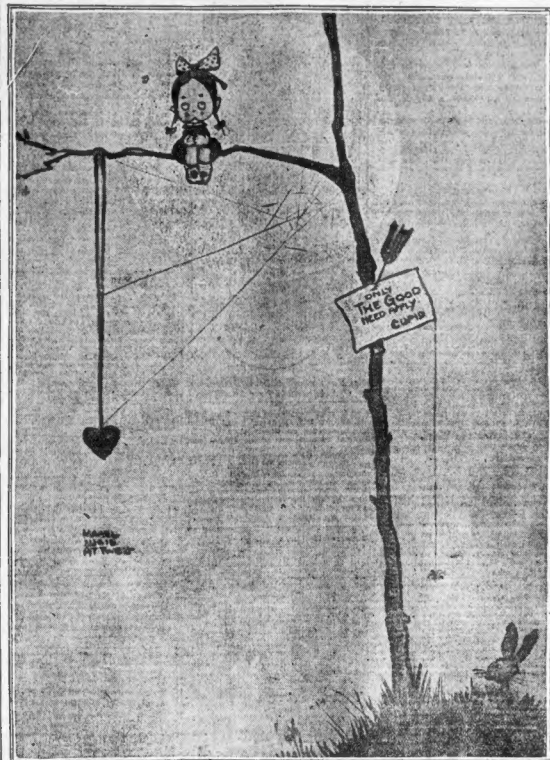
I declined he seemed to be disappointed. Apparently, with a "drunk" was the password for any attention.

But why should I take a drink? I had been in jail several weeks without a drink—water and "boots." Why should I drink now? Certainly I did not need any "drunk" courage to enter prison.

To Be Continued Tomorrow

"Be Good and You'll Be Lonely"

A MELANCHOLY FANTASY ILLUSTRATING THE OLD SAYING



Playing with Love

"LOVE," said Napoleon, "is the occupation of the idle man, the amusement of a busy one, and the alibi of a scoundrel."

And he might have added that it was the plighting of the thoughtless.

A young man, who was thoughtful as long as he has had to begin to think most seriously, wrote me that last January he was much interested in a young lady, and secured her acquaintance.

As time progressed they became very intimate, and she became much attached to him. He says he has no serious intention, as he is barely able to support his wife and mother, but he has a strong friendly feeling for the girl that he could not keep away.

His visits became so frequent that they were almost daily. He was a man of about 40 years of age. He was a man of about 40 years of age.

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He was a man of about 40 years of age. He was a man of about 40 years of age. He was a man of about 40 years of age.

Misery Hates Company But Loves TIZ

A TIZ Foot Bath on Reaching Home Will Make You Feel Pleasant.

Try It with a Free Trial Package.

You can't be little foot misery. It runs up into the nerves, draws the expression from the face, makes you look foolish.

It is a little foot misery. It runs up into the nerves, draws the expression from the face, makes you look foolish.

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The Case of Oscar Slater

Sherlock Holmes in Real Life

By Sir Arthur Conan Doyle

TODAY'S INSTALLMENT

"Quite sure of that?"
Q.—"Quite sure."

Q.—"Didn't he come and take tea with you there in his apartment?"
A.—"That was the case."

Q.—"Then he came to see you at Miss Gloriot's summer place?"
A.—"Yes."

Q.—"How many times?"
A.—"Once."

Q.—"Did he meet Miss Gloriot then?"
A.—"Yes, sir."

Q.—"Did he introduce him?"
A.—"Yes, sir."

Q.—"Did she wear this diamond brooch?"
A.—"I don't remember."

Q.—"When did you last see him?"
A.—"The first week in September."

Q.—"Is Glasgow?"
A.—"Yes, sir."

Q.—"When next?"
A.—"I don't remember."

Q.—"And you say he only called once at the country place?"
A.—"Yes, sir."

Q.—"To your Glasgow apartment you say?"
A.—"I visited him at Glasgow and was introduced to him at Saturday night and at dinner on Sunday with Miss Gloriot."

Q.—"Did you see him more than once in the country?"
A.—"Yes, sir."

Q.—"Then you did see him more than once in the country?"
A.—"Yes, sir."

Q.—"Did you see him more than once in the country?"
A.—"Yes, sir."

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A.—"Yes, sir."

Q.—"Did you see him more than once in the country?"
A.—"Yes, sir."

Q.—"Did you tell him that she had a great many friends?"
A.—"Yes."

Q.—"Have your suspicions ever turned toward him?"
A.—"Never."

Q.—"Do you know of any other man who would be so familiar with those premises, the wealth of the old lady, her jewelry, and the way to get into the premises as that man?"
A.—"No, sir."

Q.—"Was the man you met in the hall-way the same?"
A.—"No, sir."

Q.—"Is it a coincidence of a very interesting and searching piece of the cross-examination will reveal several things. One is Lancelotti's quality as a witness. Another is the very curious picture of the old lady, the bookmaker and the artist, all sitting at dinner together. The last, and most important, is the fact that a knowledge of the jewels had got out.

Against the man himself there is no possible alibi. The matter was looked into for the police, and their conclusions were absolute, and were shared by those responsible for the defence.

A Probability
It is to be believed that during the months which elapsed between the man requiring this curious knowledge, and the actual crime, he never once changed his room. It is to be believed that he never once changed his room. It is to be believed that he never once changed his room.

There is just one other place of Lancelotti's residence. It is a house in Edinburgh street, which I would desire to quote. It did not appear in America, but the American street which I would desire to quote. It did not appear in America, but the American street which I would desire to quote.

Q.—"Did Miss Gloriot use to take a dog?"
A.—"Yes, as a Irish terrier."

Q.—"What happened to it?"
A.—"It was killed."

Q.—"By whom?"
A.—"I think on the 17th or 18th of September."

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

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Sterling Silver Toilet Set
\$10.00
Monogram Engraved Free

"Just Say" HORLICK'S
It Means Original and Genuine Malted Milk
The Food-drink for All Ages.
More healthful than Tea or Coffee.
Agrees with the weakest digestion.
Rich, invigorating and nutritious.
Delicious, malted grain, powder form.
A quick lunch prepared in a minute.
Take no substitute. Ask for HORLICK'S.
Others are imitations.

BEAUTIFUL BUST
How to Get a PERFECT FORM
\$500 FREE
The only way to get a perfect bust is by using the "Just Say" Malted Milk. It is the only way to get a perfect bust. It is the only way to get a perfect bust.

Misery Hates Company But Loves TIZ
A TIZ Foot Bath on Reaching Home Will Make You Feel Pleasant.
Try It with a Free Trial Package.
You can't be little foot misery. It runs up into the nerves, draws the expression from the face, makes you look foolish.

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The Spendthrift
Colonial Theatre
Plymouth Theatre
Loew's Orpheum
Tremont Theatre
Globe Theatre
Vaudeville Theatre
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JULIUS CAESAR
BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
ROTARY CLUB EXPOSITION
ST. JAMES THEATRE
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PLYMOUTH THEATRE
LOEW'S ORPHEUM
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SPECIAL THIS WEEK
ITALIAN-TURKISH WAR
ROTARY CLUB EXPOSITION
ST. JAMES THEATRE
COLONIAL THEATRE
PLYMOUTH THEATRE
LOEW'S ORPHEUM
TREMONT THEATRE
GLOBE THEATRE
VAUDEVILLE THEATRE
GAITY THEATRE

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THE PASSING SHOW
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SEVEN SISTERS
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TOURS AND TRAVEL
NEW YORK \$2.50

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The Case of the People Against
the Mellen Railroads

The AMERICAN records with satisfaction the resumption of the inquiry by a Federal Grand Jury into the people's case against the New England railroad monopoly.

The powers at Washington have reconsidered. To be sure, the Morgan railroad interests are strong at Washington. Their New England Senators have the ear of Mr. Taft. It was, therefore, easy for Mr. Taft to decide that grand juries should think twice before investigating people of such quality. But Mr. Taft and Mr. Wickensham have revised their decision. They have decided now to go ahead.

It is not always pleasant to be a good and a spur. To slow-moving or stationary officials, talking and shying at the aspect of formidable private interests that block the road, the AMERICAN must sometimes seem to be a parrying fury, or a torturing gadfly.

But the AMERICAN was obliged, in all conscience, to insist upon this investigation. For how can anybody now deny that the people have a prima facie case against the Mellen railroads? What room is there for doubt that the New Haven system has hurt New England by its mergers? If it is a crime under the Anti-Trust law to build a monopoly that fences up six States—so that there is no free access either from the hinterlands or from the sea—then the Federal Grand Jury has work to do.

The steady expansion of the New Haven system has been accompanied by a steady deterioration in the service of that system. Nobody denies this. Mr. Mellen effectively admits it. What is the Sherman act for—if it is not to prevent and penalize such a state of affairs?

The New Haven road has spent a hundred and fifty millions for trolley lines or steamboats—not to extend their use, but to restrict or control their use. The result has been damaging not only to the community, but to all the stockholders concerned. Is this a venial offense at law?

Within seventeen months the New Haven lines have maimed nearly two hundred and fifty passengers, in ten preventable train disasters—and killed twenty-nine. Has a Grand Jury nothing to say about this? Has wholesale manslaughter no bearing on the question of criminal monopoly?

IT CAN BE SHOWN IN COLD FIGURES THAT THE NEW HAVEN SYSTEM IS GUILTY OF PERSISTENT AND SYSTEMATIC MISERLINESS IN ITS NEGLIGENCE OF ITS ROADBED AND EQUIPMENT. This system extends through the oldest and most populous region in the country. It should, therefore, in the natural order of things, spend more than other systems for maintenance of way and the upkeep of equipment. The fact is that it stands at the bottom of the list of first-class Eastern roads. Here are figures:

For annual maintenance of way per mile the Pennsylvania Railroad spends \$5,115; the Lake Shore, \$4,540; the New York Central, \$3,715; THE NEW HAVEN, \$3,430.

For maintenance of equipment per mile the Pennsylvania spends \$7,524; the Lake Shore, \$4,735; the New York Central, \$4,475; THE NEW HAVEN, \$3,524.

Considered in relation to gross income the total cost of maintenance is, for the Pennsylvania nearly 30 per cent; for the Lake Shore, nearly 26 per cent; for the New York Central, nearly 27 per cent. AND FOR THE NEW HAVEN, ONLY NINETEEN AND A HALF PER CENT!

Could there be any simpler or shorter proof that the New Haven system is a system of public sacrifice to private greed? The public is compelled to give its property to waste, its limbs to crutches and its lives to slaughter—in order that Mr. Mellen may perfect his monopoly.

In the face of such a situation Grand Juries—Federal and local—should stand upon their historic rights. They must not yield to private influence or bend to the orders of District Attorneys or Attorney-Generals.

By the unbroken tradition of English-speaking men from Saxon times, the right to initiate criminal proceedings has belonged, not to kings or cabinets, but to Grand Juries fresh from the people.

In demanding that the Federal Grand Jury should go on with its work, the AMERICAN has spoken not for itself, but for the nation.

The Senate's Fine Action the Model in
Canal and Navy Legislation

The United States Senate, speaking through the majority of its members without regard to party, has illustrated a fine result of American sentiment in more than one great national and international measure of the last Congress.

When the House was standing in narrow and stolid opposition to the preservation of the American navy in its high status among the nations, the Senate majority of both parties stood steadfast for the two battleships and an ample American navy, until the trimmers' compromise cut us down to one battleship in conference.

When the Interstate Commerce Committee reported its Panama Canal bill without recommending any privileges or exemptions for American vessels the House amended it by exempting American coastwise vessels from toll.

Then the Senate majority added an amendment granting FREE TOLLS TO ALL AMERICAN SHIPS, as red-blooded and vigorous Americanism would prompt American statesmen to do.

But again the House cut down American rights timidly to coastwise ships, and the compromising conference committee agreed.

President Taft also started out in the canal matter with the splendid American assertion: "THE CANAL IS OURS. WE OWN IT. OUR MONEY BUILT IT. WE HAVE THE RIGHT TO CHARGE TOLL FOR ITS USE."

But "the legal mind"—the timid mind—got in its work. The President began to balance legal points, to split hairs and be uncertain and afraid. He considered arbitration with apprehension. He wanted to provide a way for foreign countries to enter suit against us in the courts. The lawyer debilitated the executive American. He would give to all

The Political Gobble-un.

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Once they was a little boy wouldn't say his prayers,
An' when he went to bed at night, away up stairs,
His mammy heard him holler, an' his daddy heard him bawl;
An' when they turn't the kivers down he wasn't there at all!
An' they seeked him in the rafter-room, an' cubby-hole, an' press,
An' seeked him up the chimney-due, an' ever'where, I guess;
But all they ever found was what his pants an' roundabout!
An' the gobble-un'll git you
If you Don't Watch Out!

An' little Orphan Annie says, when the blaze is blue,
An' the lampwick splatters, an' the wind goes woo-oo!
An' you hear the crickets quit, an' the moon is gray,
An' the lightnin' bugs in dew is all squenched away—
You better mind yer parents, and yer teachers fond and dear,
An' cherish them 'at loves you, an' dry the orphan's tear;
An' help the pore an' needy ones 'at clatters all about,
Er the gobble-un'll git you
If you Don't Watch Out!

—James Whitcomb Riley.

The Evils of Today Are the Direct Result of the
Sins of Omission of Our Forefathers

But We Are on the Eve of a Magnificent Tomorrow, as We Are Organized by
Law, Medicine and Common Sense with Which to Overcome the Evils.

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

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A YOUNG woman writes to me that she is worn out by mental work, and she wants to interest some people with money, who will send her away to recuperate her strength. Almost every post brings letters similar, and innumerable are the inquiries regarding the possibility of influencing Mrs. Sage, Miss Gould, Mr. Carnegie and Mr. Rockefeller to hand over money for the benefit of needy individuals and worthy causes.

It does not occur to the writers of these letters that a hundred thousand other people and causes, all look toward the same golden goal, and that all these millions are hampered in by an army of secretaries who read several hundred begging letters each day and allow them to go no farther. It is said that each week Miss Gould is asked for a million dollars in charity by different people, and that were she to respond to all the requests for aid she would be such a generous benefactor that her name would be on the lips of all.

In the days of George Washington and his successors a hundred and fifty years ago, there were just as rampant as now, and there were a greater number of individuals engaged in it, according to population, if we take into consideration the amazing increase of the race since that time. In America, And there were no such organizations as there are now for the distribution of healthful ideas, and no such armies of workers for the public well being. Children and animals were not

protected by law from brutal treatment or neglect. Whatever you know of the present age that is evil and ignorant, and selfish, and bad, if you will investigate the conditions which existed one hundred years ago, you will find they were tenfold worse, when you take into consideration the improved laws and the active bodies of men and women who are working today for human betterment.

Alcoholism has decreased, knowledge of hygiene has increased, and the old epidemics of smallpox and other plagues, which used to sweep over the land periodically, carrying off hundreds and thousands of human beings, no longer molest the world, save where ignorance still prevails and the laws of health are violated. Divorce has increased, and must run its course like any other malady which arises from ignorance. After two or three generations there will be a decrease of this fever, because sex hygiene is being taught, and young men and women will not go into marriage ignorant of all

it means, as they have done since the beginning of civilization. This most important subject of all has been left in darkness and silence until the very last, and in the darkness and silence it has become corrupt and caused a pestilence in the land. Light and speech have won to it its rescue, but the evils it has produced cannot be cured in one generation. Men are just beginning to know that their deeds of lust bring awful calamities upon themselves, and upon their offspring to the third and fourth generation; and that because the world has condoned their deeds it does not follow that they are exempt from punishment.

When all our colleges have a sex hygiene course, as they will, and all youths and young women are educated in a knowledge of the law of cause and effect in these matters marriage will cease to be a problem, and the divorce court will go out of existence for lack of patronage.

One hundred years ago these subjects were not discussed, and so vast evils resulted; those evils which have been the cause of so much misery and suffering, and which are the direct result of the sins of omission of our forefathers, and that we are now organized by law and medicine and common sense to fight and overcome the evils.

This is the wisest, the most sane, the most altruistic, and the most hopeful era of the world, and we are on the eve of a magnificent Tomorrow.

Dr. Parkhurst's
Article

—ON—
Keeping Children Off
Street at Night—
New Haven Road
Successful Link Be-
tween This and the
Next World.

Written for the Boston American by
DR. C. H. PARKHURST

HOW many of the fathers and mothers that read the Boston AMERICAN know where their children are and what they are doing in the evening between 7 and 10 o'clock? I can tell them where some of them are, and also, that unless appearances are altogether deceptive, they are going to the bad place that the devil teaches night school every evening on the street, and in the little, shadowy out-of-the-way nooks and corners, and the poor children are slipping away as an easy but rapid road from the innocence and sweetness with which they were born.

A child is a beautiful thing when first come into the world, but like all things that are exquisitely constructed it takes very little to bruise it and to tarnish it. It is easy to drop an inkspot on a sheet of clean paper, but not so easy to erase it, for it soaks into the tissue of the paper. And all of this is not so much the fault of the children as it is of their fathers and mothers.

In addition to bringing children into the world it is the business of parents to take care of them after they have been brought in, and letting them run wild is no more taking care of them than letting them go without food and clothing would be.

Do your boys belong to a gang that goes prowling about the streets forenoon, afternoon and evening in pursuit of mischief?

The only gang that I knew anything about when I was a boy was the gang that was composed of my brothers and sisters.

Four "gangsters" have just been convicted of murder and will probably be put to death up in Sing Sing pretty soon.

This gang business is bad. The boys had better be kept out of it. The members of a gang all help each other down the quick and dangerous road that leads to disgrace, crime, arrest, the reformatory and then State's prison.

When I was a boy I was expected to be at home unless there was some special reason for my being absent. As things are now, boys and girls are expected to be away unless there is some unusual reason for their being at home.

PREACHERS living in the vicinity of New Haven and South Norwalk appear to consider that the New Haven road is a sort of connecting link between this world and the world to come, and it is successful—

The Senate's Fine Action

CONTINUED FROM FIRST TWO COLUMNS

nations the right to fight the canal act in the United States courts. He emphasizes by repetition that "this country has no desire to repeal any part of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty." Whereas this country has a distinct desire to repeal any part of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty that interferes with the rights or interests of the country.

This question will come up again during the present session. It is a question of simple common sense and of simple American spirit and courage. We have had a full Summer to think of it, and a Presidential election to clear our views of its relations.

The House of Representatives branch of our statesmanship has triumphed in the grave blunder of permitting England, all alone, to interfere in a canal built entirely with our money AND ENTIRELY IN TERRITORY WHICH WE OWN AS ABSOLUTELY AS WE DO THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA!

Statesmen as wise and experienced as any that we have declare that this new question of territorial ownership destroys any conflict which free American souls might make with the Hay-Pauncefote treaty. Other wise and experienced statesmen have declared that even if we had not acquired the territory the terms of the treaty no more interfere with our free control of our own canal than England's control of Suez.

Between the two lines of opinion any resolute, high-spirited congress of American statesmen ought to follow straight in the line of American national rights and American interests.

The Senate has frankly and resolutely done this all along and has commanded itself to the country by doing so. The President in case of further consideration of the matter has an opportunity by aggressive and progressive courage to redeem the last months of his administration. And so has the House.